## EVENING STAR.

LATE TELEGRAMS, &c.

Hon, Horatio Seymour lectured in Saratoga yesterday before the Saratoga Agricultural Society, and was serenaded in the evening, and made a shore political speech. On the way he was serenaded in Albany and made a brie! speech, saying that he had received the most earnest assurances from every part of the country of succes to the present canvass.

Mr. John S. Allen, who was, a short time since, convicted in the United States Court in Brooklyn of defrauding the revenue, and sentenced to fine and imprisonment, has been p.r. doned by the President. Mr. Allen was re-leased from the pentientary on W due day, on a payment of the fine of \$2,000 decreed by the Court.

The work of raising the Wrehawken, which wa sunk in Charleston barbor during the attack or Sumter, has been suspended for the present, owing to the inte raptions caused by the heavy winds and storm.

The Governor of Georgia has i sued a procla mation against a med o ganizations of waatever kind in the State, excepting the army of the United Sin It is reported from Mexico that the in or-

gent in Sierra Puebla were defe ti d in a recent batrle, loring all their artillicy and many prisoners. It is sort d that the doing for the National Lincoln Monument at Springfield, Illinois, by Larkin J. Monde, ho b n accept d.

The trial of the Fenian Wholen for the murder of D'Arcy M Gee is in progress in O.tawa

The Ken neky State Fair was opened on the & h ans ant.

CONFERENCE OF THE AFRICAN UNION FIRST COLUMED METHODIST PROTESTANT CHUICH. Tues body, which has I in in session in St. Thomas' church. Chestaut or of, for several day post, adjourned on Welme day to me ngain on the second Saturday in September, The conference has been provided over by Key. William Bowen, with P. E. B. Hazzard as secre try, and during the session a coasiderable amount of rout ne bus'n a has I an Before adjouring the president announced the following appoin nen's: S' Thomas Station and Mesion, Battimore-Charles H. Williams; Oak Grove and E. s. in Virginia Mission Jan E. Lovill. Providence Church and Mission, Elkton, P. E. B. re St. Luke's Church Norfolk, Va., W. Lewis: Was arn Maryland Creur, Jacob Peters; Tyson Chapel and Mission, Fells road, Edward W. Scott; Battimore county circuit, A. Goodner: Queen Anne's and Kent county o'r-Mission, Thomas Wells, Western Virginia M. ssion, Yenry Davis, Har ford cornly Mis-sion, John Scott, B. ltimore county Mission, and Fr serick county Mission. Lewis Bord: Fast re Sho a Mission, Benjamin Leeman .-

BASE BALT - the Champ outline of Me gland-The Barimore Secotible morning says.—"The models ely contest d, and perhaps the most rate esting game played this second a Balti--tay a ...ermoon betw m he Entry, e and Maryland Club, on the Madison avenue grounds, in the presence of at but 2 people, a large number of ladi ing in altendance. A great rivalry exists betw as these club, the partisans of the the first of a seri s of three match gam. for the championship of the State was play d, victory resting with the Emerprise. Yesterday the second of the series was played, the interest among the lese hallists being intonse, held large and mall being made, thus degenerating the game into a sort of gambling. The game b gan at 3 o'clock, and was played with skill, hast og about two bours, closing in tavor of the Maryk in by a core of 17 tune to 15. The forme chap play 1 excellently, white-washing the Enterprise in the first two innings. and making sever runs on the seventh inning. the degree care of the series, it is aid, will be played on Tur day next.

in The mission Hours. - The gr at wasking tourns west on he Ren af 'r Park Cour e, in Troy, end d Monday a. o. 100n at about four o'clock, and we won by Haydock, an English p de tron, who walk d one hundred miles in twenty-two hours and fifty-four seconds. Payne of Albany, walked one hundred mil 3 in tw sty-three hours and thirty- even sec-onds. Bendon, a member of the Troy police, cave out on the eighty-seventh mile, winning the third prize. He walk d fifty miles without a re", and enter d the con'st without any train er. Haydock ver'ked en extra mile e ter comple nath one hundr im '... This is the first authentic.' d make on roard of the accomplishment of this wonderful reat.

WITHDRAWAL - Rev. J. W. Cracrait, of Cambier, Ohio, has withdrawn from the mircopal Church, and in a letter to Bishop Mc-Ilvain assigns as rea ons for his act his corscientions convictions against the efficacy of the sacre nent and egainst the priestly functions of forgiving sins and offer ug up a sacrifice in the Lord's Supper, which he claims are enjoined by the ord nation service of the Episco-pal Church. He does not believe that a change will be made in these ins mess by the General Conferences, nor does he believe that the caremonies of the Church are consistent with the honesty and simplicity of the Gospel. He says

PROTEST OF THE AFGROES LATELY EX-PELLED FROM THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE -The negro members of the Georgia Legislature lately declared ineligible have published a protest, addressed to the Speaker and members of the flouse, in which they enter a solemn pro-test against the outrage perpetrated on their race, and say they will appeal at the proper time to Congress. The paper is signed by the twenty-eight expelled members and by twelve Republican members, accompanied by the domand that the protest be entered on the journal of the House; which the House refused to per-

THE CHAMPION SCULLING RACE. - The sculling race of five miles for a purse of two thousand dollars and the championship of America, which took place Wednesday at Pittsburg, between Walter Erown, of Portland, and Henry Coulter, of Manchester, resulted in favor of Brown by about two minutes. The race, which was rowed six miles above the city, was enurely fair. The time was thirty. three minutes and forty-five seconds-the iset. est on record. The weather was unfavorable, a drizzling rain prevailing all the afternoon.

A HARD CASE .- On the night of Aug. 29th a youngster named Wm Thompson, of Clarksville, Pike Co., Mo., having won the hear, extract off the person of a Miss of some 16 summers, named Hudson, from the residence of her parent at La Grange, Lewis co. They descended the Mississipp (some 60 miles) alone m an open skiff drench d by a heavy ran. The lather followed by steamer, had the pair arrested and returned with them in charge of an officer. The reash having given out, they of G orgia. had not go marri d. The course of true love never did run smooth "

ECCLYSIASTICAL TRIAL.—The trial of Rev. John P. Hubbard, of Westerly, R. L., charged with violating a general cauon of the Episcopal Church, in the procuring and making use its labors at Hagerstown yesterday, but finding of the services of a person not a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is progre sing in Providence. The trial was order d by Bishop Clark, of the Diocese et Rhode Island. Hon. Charles S. Bradley and John H. Stiver, of Providence, are countel for the projecutors, and Hon. B. F. Thurston, of Providence, and R.v. John Cotton Smith, D. D., of New York, for the accused.

TReal lace veils are coming into fashion again. Those rounded at the corners are most

67 One quarter of the whole population of Maine are depositers in savings banks.

Be ton thinks of sending female physicians to China.

We learn with pleasure that the long stringy uncurled curls worn at the side of the chigaon, are rapidly going out of Lichion.

The Christian Register asks "Will the Coming Woman Work!" The editor answers, "Ye", if you give her the opportunity." Boque's are now made more expensive by

placing summirg birds or a rich colored but-terfly among the flowers. Bale bill club; are rivalling each other in inventive quant and indicrous titles. Two of the e organizations in Rochester are known respectively a the Early Eiros and the Un-

for again Worms. AF A Montana gallows is three rails, set up i like a triped, with a man hanging between like

arThe winter bonnels consist merely of a reset e or lete with a but, or butterdy in the

center.

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Washington News and Gossip.

THE FIRST SUPERVISOR .- Secretary McCuiloch this morning appointed Col. James Marr as Supervisor of the Internal Revenue for the District of Missouri. The nomination was made by Commissioner Rollins some days ago, and Col. M. was strongly endorsed by persons of both parties. This is the first appointment of a supervisor under the new internal rev-

CONVICTION FOR FRAUD ON THE PENSION OFFICE.-Information has been received at the Pension Office that at a recent term of the U. S. Court held at Chicago, Illino, , Robert Sherry was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for fraud and forgery in coan tion with his own claim for a pension.

INDIAN TROUBLES .- C. E. Mix. Esq., Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has received a communication .rom Superintendent Wyakoop, giving an account of a difficulty which occurred at Fort Zarab, Arkansa, betw en the Kiowa Indians and soldiers at the for, on the 5th of August. Two young Indi as who had obtained whisky in the neight orbood gallop d through the camp of a white man shouting. when they were fired at and one seriously wounded. They wepor d at their camp that they had been fired at and one killed. Kiowas rode up to the fort, wounding a Mexican on the way, but a difficulty on wen the Indians and troops was preven d by Saman-te, a friendly chief. About five o'clock on the same af ernoon a wagon-master came to the fort and reported that his train had been robe dof flour, sugar and coffee by the Kiowas. A detachment of troops was sent from the fort to recover the stolen articles, and upon their strival at the Klowa camp, the Indian women and children plunged into the river to gain the opposite shore, but several papoorer were drowned. The Indians arranged themselves in line of balde, when the wagon-master conis ed that he had li d, and that he had given the articles to the Indians. The matter was ther amicably settled without loss of blood. The superintendent says these Indians are arxious to remain at peace, or these matters would have caused serious trouble.

SOUTHERN CLAIMS .- Attorney General Ashon sent in an opinion to the S cretary of War, on Wednesday, in reserence to the Southern claurs for compensation for seizure and use of premises during the war. He takes the ground that under existing laws the Quartermester General has no authority to allow any demands of this character. The case, which was made a test, was that of one Elliot, of Tenn., whose premises were converted into a hospital during the rebellion. Claims of this nature, to the amount of \$30,000, are pending before the Depa. ment. They will all, of course, be disallowed under this construction of the law.

POLITICAL.-Mr. W. B. Claffe, the Republican candidate for Governor of Massachu e

's a probibition'st. - Mr. Pendleton has reconsidered his determination not to sp .k in Illinois during the present month, and will make addr ac at Centralia on the 15th and at Springfield on the

- For some time there has been an apparent ly arr oncilable squabble betw en the two Lepublican organiz tions or committee of New York city, but the Commercial Advertices says that the differences have been reconciled and the party thoroughly united. - Hon, Thomas Ewing, Sr., has come out

for Seymour and Biser. - The Charlesten Mercury specks of an important movement for a more thorough or anization of the Democracy of each State and of the Unit d State by mans of town, district, and State unions. It says: "It is proportiful that this organization should extend throughout the man of the Democracy North and South. They are to be social and political clubs, who will aid the local committees of the Properties and Troy - One Hundred Miles Democratic party during the ensuing como link d together ar to act in unity of purpo a It will buk the Democracy to ser, Not and South, in solid phalma, will a common interest and a common purpo e, and a commen understanding. It is a project in the

hands of the leading men in America, " id one in the saccess of which the South is pe. 40-nently concerned. Mr. De I on "the gent of the party for the per, cting of this scheme throughout the Southern States. It is a great work anght with grat results." - Separar P. G. Van Winkte, of W t Viv. girda, r 1 by ! Idres I the Girut Club in Prok t burg. He disch m I any in muon apologize for, explain, or excree any official

be a eri d, surpri, d at the prevalence of a rumor that he had leat his party, which would istry and membership of the Provisant Epi - | b at be answer d by his apprarance on that occasion as a speaker before a Grant club. Pis remarks were devo d to the questions of reconstruction and finance. - The Philadelphia Daily News, a Democratic

paper in that city, and hitherto strongly against Grant, comes out in an elaborate article d . nouncing the Democratic leaders in the strongest farms, and virtually predicting the defeat of Seymour. - Two or three weeks ago the New York

Herald pointed to the result in Kentucky as the that others in the Church feel as he does upon | beginning of the great revolution that was to sw epover the country, carrying Seymour and Blair on the top wave. The result in Ver-mont, New Mexico, and Colorado has chang d the views of that paper. The Herald of y terday says: - "There are no indications anywhere of any losses on the side of Grant of the suppor ers of I incoln; there are many indications that there is an end of the defections in the Republican camp from which they suffered their sugge tive defeats of 1 37." -The election returns from Colorado show

Republican gains. A. Bradford, Republican, was elected to Congr ss. -The election in New Mexico, says a Sante

Fe dispatch, r sulted in a Republican victory. The Legislature will be two-thirds Republican.

-Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio. and Hon. Jas. A. Briggs, of New York, addrased a large Republican meeting in Philadelphia last night. -The Democrats of the Fourth district of Massachusetts have nominated Peter Harvey for Congress. This is the District represented by Hon. Samuel Hooper, who served in the 38th and 39th Congress and was re-elected to the 40th Congras by 7,902 votes against 3,183 for Wightman, Democrat.

-Major David R. Brown has been announced is an independent andidate for Congress in the Third District of Maryland, and William L. McCauley, for the ...me District, is au-nounced as the candidate of the workingmen or labor reform p.a y. Governor Swann is the gular Democratic nomin and that District. - The Democra's have nominated Thomas

G. Lawson for Congress in the Fourth District -The Republican Convention in Augus a, Ga., yesterday nominated C. H. Price for reel ction .rom the 5th District of that State.

-The Democratic Convention of the Fourth Congressional District of Maryland resumed it impossible to agr e upon a candidate, adjourned to meet at Frederick city on the 22d instant. A bitter state of feeling exists between

the friends of the different candidates. -Gen. John H. Ketcham was unanimously renominated for Congress in the Twelfib district of New York by the Republican Convention. Gen. K. was a member of the 19th Congress, and was re-elect 1 to the 40th Congress by 12,535 votes against 10,810 for Collier, Dem-

- The Democrats of the Second District of Minnesota have nominated Capt. Eugene Wilson, of Mirneapol's, for Congress. This is Hon. Ignatius Donnelly's district, who represent d it in the Thirty-eighth and Thirty-math Congresse, and was re-elected to the Fortieth Congress by 12,022 votes against 7,751 for Colville, Democrat.

- The Democratic Convention at Clyde. Ohio, nominated E. K. Dickenson, of Fremont, as candidate for Congress from the Sixth Dis-trict, which is at present represented by Hon. Reader W. Clarke, who served in the Thirtyninth Congress, and was re-elected to the Fortieth Congress by 13,846 votes against 12.267 for Howard, Democrat.

- The Democrats of the Second District of Missouri have nominated James J. Lindley for Congress. The district is at present represented by Hon. C. A. Newcomb, Republican, who was elected to the Fortieth Congress by 9,564 votes against 6,254 for the Conservative

INTERNAL REVENUE .- The receipts from this source to-day were \$266,940.31.

VISIT OF THE TENNESSEE COMMITTEE TO THE PRESIDENT-THEIR ADDRESS .- Wm. H. Wisener, State Senator; Thomas A. Hamilton and J. H. Agee, members of the House of Delegues of Tennessee, who were appointed by the Legislature of that State to visit the President and request him to rarnish treops for the State to keep the peace, waited upon him at half-past

ten o'clock this morning, and were received by bem in bis office. Judge Wm. H. Wisener, sr., chairman of the committee, then reed the address prepared. He said the first thing required of them was to place fully before the President the pre ent condition of affairs in Tenne see. He alluded to the lac. t lat the Legislature of that St. te is now in session, called together by the Governor to adopt mer ures to provide for the protection of the citizens from a secret organization known as the Ke-Klux-Klan, of the existence of which, he said, there was no longer a doubt. A recent publication made by authority of a distingui hed General of the late Confederate States, (Lieut.Gen. N. B. Forrest,) assert that the members of this organization in Tenness e

Mr. Wiseper then gave a detailed account of

the outrage perpentated by the Ku-Klux-Klan, all of which are accomplished at night. Citizens are dir ged from their bads and beaten, and frequently murder is done. Most of the men engaged in the e violations of law were exeminated for the Government during the latcivil war, but many of the Concederate officers and soldiers who fought grilantly during the war di approve of and condemn the Kian and The Ku-Klux-Kian state that their object is to overthrow the State government. and many of them assert that they are now as willing to fight the United States Government (the more discreet of them say Yankes) as they were at the beginning of the war. They declare that the State government of Tenne; e is illegal, and they have, therefore, a right to resist it. This view is not held by the masses only, but by the more prominent men who occupied high positions in the late Confederate St. of Resistance to the State government, it may be said, can be pumish d by the civil courts; but the committee assured the President that no person had yet been punished for the offences indicated in any of the counties of Tennessee; and so long as public opinion remains as it is, none will be, a pectally in those countries where the secret order is most numerous; and their threats of instant death to any person who may attempt to inform upon them or proecute them, which are invertably carried into execution, deter citizens in most cases from bringing the members of the organization to the bar of justice. When, in rare instances. they are informed upon before the grand jury, the result has generally been that nothing has been done, as members of the order are inciuded in every grand jury impannel d. Their movement are all made in masks and disguises, and it is impossible to tell wno is or

who is not a member. Mr. Wisener stated that when the Logislature net in regular session in October lest they were disposed to be liberal, and in that spirit repealed the military law pered by their immediate successors, in the hope that the omises made at the time by their political opponents world render soldiers unnece ary but in this they were disappointed. No sooner was the law repealed and the soldiers discharged than the Ku-Klux Klan sprang up and commenced their midnight travels and

deprations. He then announced the other part of the committe's instructions, which is to arge upon the President to give protection to the law-abiding citizens of the State, under the provisions of the Constitution of the United State. This they did. not because they and the Legislature and Governor by . lieved that the State of Tennessee is unable to overcome by military force the opposition brought against it, but because the committee believed that the Federal troop, having no local presudices to influence them would be more effective. The Ku-Klux Klau have threatened that no more elections shall be held in Tennessee in those countres where they have the power to prevent them. If this should be the principle on which they propose to act, then no elections can be held, for the Republians in the counties where they are in the mafority, would drive the Conservatives from the polls. What they now desir d was a force sufficient to aid the civil authorities in protect-

ing every man no matter how he wi her vote, in the arce and unintercupted exercise of his privileges. The committee therefore unged in behalf of the Legislature of Tenn . that the President send as early as practable the sooner the better, a sufficient F deral force to that State to rid the civil anthorities in sunpre. sing these wrongs and bringing to chal the guilty parties, giving thereby esturance to all, that the laws will be enforced, crime punish d, and protection extend d to such officers and cit zens as may attempt to execute the laws or prosecute for their violation. The L .

g.sl.dure of Tennessee, in sending the committo make this request, did so upon the ground that that State is a part of the great medican Union, contabuting to the support of the common Government, enjoying its benefits and blessings, and that they were asking for that which they believe they have a right, under the Constitution to expect. The committ e respectfully requested as early an answer as the Pr sident could give. as the Legislature has adopted a resolution

fixing Monday next as the day of adjournment,

and it is important for them to know the r sult of this application before that time. The Pres'dent replied at considerable length, stating that he would receive their application and give it bis prompt and earnest attention. He would endeavor to give them an answer at the earliest possible moment, but desired to have a nother interview with them, and would noticy them when he could give them an audience, which would be to-night or to-morrow morning. The President, it is stated, gave the committ e reason to hope that their request would be granted, and expressed his great pleasure at meeting them. After the speeches,

relative to aliairs in Tennessee. THE DUTY ON RICE.—By a recent decision of the United States District Court in San Francisco. California, in a suit to which the United States was a party, it was decided that Patna rice from India was subject to the same rate of duty as imposed upon cleaned rice. Since the war the import. ation of Patna rice to California has almost coased, and the entire supply for that State has been received from South Carolina,

a long and in or sting conversation was held

THE WRITE HOUSE .- The regular meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day, all the members present except Secretary Browning and Attorney General Evarts, and the session was

THE SEPTEMBER SESSION .- The opinion of the majority of Congresamen who have been heard from on the subject, seems at present to be that a quorum should be present on the 21st, for the purpose of taking another recess.

SOLICITOR BINCKLEY, of the Internal Revenne Bureau, visited the President to-day, and presented his report of the recent investigation

SIR EDWARD THORNTON, the British M'nister to this country, called at the President's house to-day, prior to the meeting of the Cabinet, and had an interview of fifteen minutes with the President in the blue parlor.

GENERAL SCHENCK Writes from Ohio tha the campaign in that State is being prosecuted by the Republicans with uncommon vigor, and with the most brilliant prospects of success.

SPEAKER COLPAX arrived at Omaha yesterday, on his return from his Rocky Mountain expedition.

THE CHIEF SURGEON, Dr. Horwitz, of the Naval Medical Department, madea general inspection of the United States Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday.

AN OLD PUBLIC FUNCTIONARY .- Mr. John D. Barclay, of the office of the Commissioner Customs, to-day celebrates the sixty-fourth anniversary of his entrance as a clerk into the Treasury Department. He is yet hale and hearty, and discharges the usual round of official duties. He was appointed by President Jefferson, and as a relic of the cherical conveniences of that day preserves on his desk a portion of the desk furniture given him on taking his seat September 10, 1804. ....

or A young lady and gentleman, Mis-Livrie Bel on and Mr Elias B. Joralemon. were drowned while sailing near Newark, N. \*Fimutation pearls for necklaces and dress trimmings are quite in vogue,

TELEGRAMS TO THE STAR

This Afternoon's Dispatches.

NEWS FROM MEXICO. Reported Reverses of the Rebels, &c. HAVANA, Sept. 10.-Advices from Mexico state that the insurrection in Puebla had been put down. Gear als Lucas and Bourlla had surrende ed at discretion. Generals Micrond Cortini had defeated the rebels at San Miguel General Alatorre himself had also def ated another body at Fetel., where the loss of on both sides were heavy. General Negrete fled with Colonels Prieto and Dominiques, and had not been caught. Gov. Antonio Gomez Cuervo, ef Jalisco, who was impeach dand deposed by Congress for having sanctioned the summary ex cution of some robbers far the as-sassination of Gen. Patone, had been confirmed. It is reported that the General had been drugged by order of Gen. On ato previous to his assussination. Projdent Jures had ordered the immediate arrest and triel of Gen. Caruto. The late conspirators against the life of Projdent Juarez had been liberated from pricon and ordered into appropriate the state of the project of the state of ordered into pun'shment. An American citi-zen, named Pierce, having suiter d indigation at Cordoba, had made a formal complaint and application for redress to Charge d' Affaires

THE PHILADELPHIA TRAGEDY.

No Clue to the Murderers. PHILADEPHIA, Sept. 11.-No clue has ye ren obtained to the murderer of Mary Moh 1 man. Many suspicious characters have been arrested by the police and discharged. The Coroners' inquest commenced this morning. Physicians testified that death was caused by strangulation and not by drowning. Also, the deceased had been dead twenty-tour hours when discovered, but there was no evidence that the body had been in the water for that length of time.

THE VERMONT STATE FAIR. BURLINGTON, VT., Sept. 11 .- The State Fair here proves more successful than for many years past. The number of entries in all departments is unprecedented, being double thos of any previous year. Yesterday, addreses were delivered by Senator Edmunds and Mr. Griswold, the Republican candidate for Governor of New York. The prople present yes, terdsy numbered from twelve to fifteen thou

POLITICAL MEETINGS IN OHIO. CLEVELAND, Sept. 11 .- Gov. Todd, of Colum bus. Congre sman Delano and others addressed a large Republican meeting here yesterday. A Bive took place at night.

Hon. George H. Pendleton will address the Democratic meeting here to-day.

ATTEMPT TO RELEASE CONVICTS. Boston, Sept. II .- An unsuccessful attempt was made last pight to release three convicts from the State Prison at Charlestowa, by nan named Freeman, whose term has just a pired. Freeman was captured after shooting the watchman in the band.

CONDITION OF EA - PRESIDENT PIERCE. CONCORD, Sept. 11.-Ex-President Places passed last right comfortably, and his symp. toms this morning are more favorable.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE. A Beile of Washington in the Days of Andrew Jackson in Court-Her dasband

Elopes with her Grand-daughter-Buckignapi and Mrs. Eaton Again. Some of the readers of the Express will rememter the excitement caused during the Pr idential term of General Jackson, on account of the he tility of some of the Cabinet memi er to the wife of General Eaton, Secretary of War under Jackson, they recusing to recognize her in society, and recusing to attend the levers a the White House, becau e she, as the wife of one of the members of the Cabinet, was admitted on an equality with their waves and daughabandon their over-strict etiquetie, and Mrs

E. was pronounced one of the belles of Wash-At the death of her husband Mrs. E. was still bandsome, and po's a dot a fortune sef. ficiently large enough to allow her to keep up

apperrances and command the respect of the eli e of Washington. During the fall of 1857, an Italian dancing ma, or, agod about 21 years, hood a hall from her for the purpose of teaching the youth of that city to trip the light lautestic too. He was young, randsom, and possessed all the charms that generally accompany this class of men. M.s. E. was not long in forming an aff ction for bind- ox i dandy, and he, larning that she was hand omely endowed, profiled to have a sydden an otion for her, not with it inding her mature age, and after a brief contiship, the two were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, and the wife of the brave and gallant Gen. Exton b came Mrs. Autonio Buchignant, wife of the popular dancing master. Here she again experienced new troubles, for her old friends forsook her, and refused to recognise her when on the street with her boy husband: and for one year her parlors were clos d, and they lived in clusion. At the end of the year, however, she states, he behaved himself so nicely that her former friends overlooked her

shortcomings, and once more she was admitted Through her influence he obtained an appointment as secretary to the Consul at Rome. but refused to accept. Afterwards she procured him a captaincy in the army, but he having no aspirations for military laurels reius d to accept the commission. She, however, was not discouraged, and succeeded in procuring his appointment as librarian to Congress, with a large salary yearly, which office he filled for nearly two years.

He succeeded in gaining her confidence t such an extent that she placed all he property, some \$93,000, at his dispo al. Everything went merry as a marriage bell, when the unfortunate woman received intelligence one day that her dencing-master had absconded with he money and her granddaughter to Italy, where they spent two years together as man and wife, making the tour of the continent.

When next heard from he was in Canada somewhat reduced in circumstances, keeping a restaurant, although having several thousand dollars of the money left. Mrs. E., learning that he was to receive \$1.500 in this city to-day. appeared before the magistrate at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and procured a warrant for his arrest-charging him with abandon. ment; and last night Serg ant Burden, of the court squad, succeeded in finding him at the Girard House, and conveyed him to a station house, where he was locked up until this merning. While on the way, he endeavored. as alleged, to bribe the officer by offering him \$500 to let him go, but with no avail. When brought before the magistrate this morning, he admitted all the charges preferred against him. and alleged he had no money. The Justice required him to allow his wife \$10 per week, which he refused to do, and was committed to

the care of the Commissioners of Public Charities and Corrections. Since he has ben living with the granddaughter he has had two children by her, one of them still living.

Mrs. F. is an intelligent, well-appearing we man, about 78 years old, and says, with all his faults, she still loves him dearly; that she did not care for her money, he was welcome to that. but she was greatly injured by his disturbing the peace of the family by living in open adul-

tery with one of its members. Antonio is a fine specimen of an Italian, good looking, and about 30 years old, who seems to treat the matter with indiffernce, and accompanied the officer to the prison as unconcerned ly as though he were going into a dancing hall to instruct bis pupils, having no crup! against reducing his wife to a most bagary and him elf to shame and di-grace. - V. Y. F.

THE SCENE IN COURT ON MR. BINCKLEY'S

WITHDRAWAL .- The New York Comserved

Advertiser h: a nunny account of the scene in court on Mr. Binckley's withdrawal from the case against the New York internal revenue officers, which concludes as follows: "All got upon their feet at once, and proered d mort valiantly to burl defiance in each others' t eth. White anathematized Binckley and his gang, while Binckley thank d the Lord that he was taller than Whits. The District Attorney appears to be the only one who kept cool during the reire shing scene, which closed by Binckley asking the Court to define his status.' The Court responded to the revitation by advising him to 'make racks' for the door, whereupon Mr. Binckley (rising)—I bow with the grea est respect to the decision of the Court. (Going toward the door)—I'll appear

19 Ole Bull leaves Liverpool this week for the United States. Attorney General Wilkins, of Nova Sco. ia, says that he dreads amexation with the U. S. above all things, but believes that the con-Rederation of the colonies tends that way.

against you in New York. [Laughter.] Mr.

White (shouting after him)-Do. Excunt om-

writing from Accident, Allegany County, Mt., Sept. 7, says: On the 2d instant Mr. Joseph Brezhly, in company with his son Michiel, and three of his daughters, together with a young lady, Miss Jane Boyer, were engaged in picking berries on the mountain side, and had been pursuing their labors during the morning filling their baskets with the freeh fruit, when towards noon their attention was dir cted to the loud banking of their dog, who had been bearing them company, and who had suddenly disappeared in the lickness of the surrounding forest. Mr. Beeghly, being aux-ious to know what was the cause of so much noise, sent his son in the woods to ascertain. He had not been gone long before his cries to his father to hasten to his assistance soon brought that gentleman to the scene, where he found the young man standing close to a large rock, beating about him with vigor, and on getting close, found that he bad killed three large rattlesnakes. It being evident that the rock was their place of concealment, and being

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE WITH SNAKES.

A correspondent of the Baltimore American

determined to ascertain whether any more lurked about, they soon, by the aid of their uni ed strength, succeeded in displacing a large boulder, when, to their great astonishment, the den of these poisonous reptiles was found fill-ed with its hid ous occupants. Procuring a pole, they scon went to work and kill d thr more large snakes of the same species. finally reached a nest containing for y- ht young ones, the smallest measuring ore footin length. They such define definating the whole family after being engaged in the war

for about one hour.

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